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After a while they started home, the shelover, with her little pistol, walking in the rear.

"Stop!" she cried, suddenly, to Ella.

Miss Hearn did not heed, but walked then another and another, which caused then another and another, which caused the to stop very quickly and look behind her. Lily had deliberately fired at her three times, narrowly missing her. Ella ranto her and knocked the pistol out of her hand.

"Tody our intend to shoot me?" she asked.

"I only intended to frighten you and make you stop," said Lily.

After that Ella never walked in the woods with her any more. Miss Hearn had another young lady friend, a Miss Foster, and this fact seems to have aroused the ungovernable jealously of the female lover, who would brook no riyal. From sitting up nights reading Byron she,had learned what was the proper thing to do. November 4 she sent a note to Ella, asking her to call at her (Lily's) house, "on important business." Ella called, and the weighty concern was a pressing request to take a walk in the woods with her tiny popens. She time the surface with her lily ended the four who would brook no riyal. From sitting up nights reading Byron she,had learned what was the proper thing to do. November 4 she sent a note to Ella, asking her to call at her (Lily's) house, "on important business." Ella called, and the weighty concern was a pressing request to take a walk in the woods with Lily. Ella declined. Next day, November 5 the Byronic girl marrhed though the sender. The Miss Hearned house, with her tiny popen. She time the female lover, who would brook no riyal. From sitting up nights reading Byron she,had learned what was the proper thing to do. November 1 she sender the weighty concern was a pressing request to the fem declined. Next day, November 5, the Byronic girl marched into Miss Hearne house with her tiny popgun. She insisted that Ella should walk with her in the woods, declaring before a limighty God that if she didn't go this time, she (Lily) would

"Say that you love me," exclaimed the tragic female. "Say that you love me," exclaimed the tragic female. "Say that you love me better than anybody else."

Miss Hearn would not say it. Lily slight particulars, is based upon estimates made by the Auditor: Miss Hearn would not say it. Laly turned to go away, in great excitement, but came back, threw her arms around Ella, and tried to kiss her. Ella pushed her off, and she slipped and fell, but arose again immediately.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

"No," said Ella.

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Then Lily stepped back a pace or two, pointed her pistol at Ella's eyes, and fired. The wounded girl lingered almonth, in a state of painful suffering, and then died. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdiet that she had died from "nervous depression," with a bullet in her brain. That fact of itself was a tolerably depressing circumstance.

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Byrolding on the Millennial Tople.

Pittdeng of the course of theological events during the past year closely, and who carefully noted the proceedings of the Convention of Pre-Millen in New York last fall, cannot fall

accommodate the greatest number of tramps. When sent to the county home they are well cared for, but are required to work. The worst of them refuse or get tired of work and leave. They then wander around and when arrested the second time are sent to jail, which they greatly prefer, as they are there comfortably housed and well fed, without being required to labor. Under the practical

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shows that she was a passionate sort of female anyhow. Her favorite author was Byron, "whose nature is similar to my own," she said. She was honest to own to it, at any rate.

She foreswore matrimony. Most girls do. But it was unfortunate in Miss Lily Duer's case. If she had had a nice young man to waste her affections and her powder on, Miss Ella Hearn might have been alive to-day. Owing to the fact that she hated men, Lily conceived an ardent fancy for Ella. All history testifies that the human heart must have something to lean upon, as it were. When women won't fall in love with men, as nature intended, they fall in love with each other. At length, after Lily had studied medicine, sat up nights reading Byron, and taken lonely walks with her loaded little pistol by her side, for a sufficient period, she was in that frame of mind to do saything romantic. It is said that she put on—in short, that she donned a suit of masculine clothes, and cavorted about the country at times in trousers. Her strongmindedness seems to have developed.

Her love for Miss Hearn assumed the violent phase, so violent that at last it annoyed Ella seriously. Lily was as persistent in her attentions as the Widow Butler is in wooing the people of Massachusetts. Miss Hearn seems to have been a natural-minded young woman who did not take kindly to this sort of nonsense. Lily used to visit her every day with queer, and extravagait demonstrations of affection, although, she told, her again and again to go home, and never come back. Her cover and and inever come back. and extravagant demonstrations of affec-tion, although she told her again and again to go home, and never come back.

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Ella at first declined to say whether or not the shooting was intentional. Her father sked her several times, but she would not answer. One day he put the same question, when she turnel over and began to weep bitterly. A few days afterwards she told her father she believed she was going to die, and she wished the truth to be known. The shooting, she said, was not accidental, but intentional. She then narrated the strange story as above.

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